Ernest A. Garrington. The criticism of the radical papers The criticism of the radical papers deprecating the promotion of the gallant office, whose name heads this item, is one of the many evidences of the poison still luxking in the constitution of annali politicians in the north Promotion in the army is regimental up to the rank of major. The field officers are promoted by rank in the partion ar arm of service to which the helders.

by rank in the particular arm of service to which they belong.

Mr. Garlington entered the army as lieutenant in the seventh cavalry. He had only enjoyed two weeks of the customary leave of absence of two months granted to graduates of West Point, when the news arrived of the Custer massacre, in which the seventh regiment of cavalry suffered so severely. Immediately upon the reception of the news, Lieutenant Garlington started to Washington and solicited orders to join his regiment. We are informed that he was the

to Washington and solicited orders to join his regiment. We are informed that he was the only officer who forfeited his leave of absence for the purpose of taking the field. He has participated in the most aduous Indian campaigns agains: the Sioux, and galiantry, zual and intelligence won for him so high a reputation with his corps, that he was belected by the colones of his regiment, Erevet Major General Sam Sturgis as adjutant of the regiment. General Sturgis is a Peansylvanian, an officer of the old first cavalry, a galiant and skillien is oldier, who fought against the Southern Confederacy for four years. No higher evidence could be given of Lieutenant Gartington's soldierly qualifications than his selection as adjutant by "Old Sam Sturgis," a man with a heart so big that a small radical politician could not

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Our Railroads.

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tem of the most attractive excursions ever offered the public. Tickets will be good to go to New York by Bristol and Lynchburg, and reto New York by Eristol and Lynchburg, and re-turn van Niagara Falls, through Canada, thence through Cleveland, Cincinnati and Louisville, with privilege of stopping at any of the various springs, Mammoth Cave, Lookout Monntain and Catoosa Springs. Our citizens should examine these various at-tractions before arranging to my other times.

tractions before arranging to go by other lines. They he wever announce to-day that they will sell tixes to New Y rk and return, go and come the same route, at the low price of \$43 85.

Yesterday afternoon several members of the Atlanta Rifle association met for regular practice. A range of 400 yards was chosen and the shooting commenced at that distance. The majority of these who shot seemed to be in fine Maione made a buil's eye every shot, which is execulent shooting especially at the long range of yesterday afternoon. The following is the score of each usum out of a possible 50.

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Special dispatch to The Constitution. DALLAS, TEX., August 9 .- Olin

BLACKBURN AS A PROPHET.

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By Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, August 9.—Representative Blackburn, chairman of the democratic congressional campaign committee, said to-day that he considers it certain that the democrats will have both houses of the next congress, in which event he thinks nothing can prevent them from electing the president, who he thinks

His views regarding the democratic prospects in the coming elections and in the future are of the most sanguine

BENATOR THURMAN left to-day for Ohio, and will speak at Hamilton on Tuesday. GRANITE GALLANTRY.

CONCORD, N. H., August 9.—The bill allowing women to vote in school meet-ings passed the house of representatives yesterday. It had previously passed the senate. This is the first substantial

CAROLINA'S RADICALS.

COLUMBIA, S. C., August 9.—The republican convention to day appointed the county chairmen; adopted the usual resolutions of courtesy and adjourned sine die. The convention may be summed up as a political failure, as half of the delegates are pronounced Hampton man.

THE GROWING STAPLE. Reliable Reports as to the Condition of the otton in the Field. Mr.

Special dispatch to The Constitution.

Washington, August 10.—The recore based on the ninety-three replies from the thirty-three counties of South Carolina, says the

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ATLANTA, GA. SATURDAY MORNING, AUGUST 10, 1878.

CRIME AND CASUALTY.

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WILL BE THURMAN.

Blackburn thinks the democrate will hold the Lext house by a larger majority than at present. He does not think the republicans will nominate Grant. He considers that the nationals will be a potent factor in the elections, but says:

"THEY WILL NOT BOTHER Us!"

The Strikes in the Mining I egions—Labor Agitators Arousing Rad

DUNELLEN, N. J., August 9.—A number of operatives of the Mineral Rail-road Miners company have struck work. The striking colliers are in Shamokin region. As far as ascertained there have been no riot-vus demonstrations, but says:

"THEY WILL NOT BOTHER Us!"

seed in all parts of the Country, and the citizens of Atlanta certainly owe that route more a passing notice.

P. was the Kennesaw route who first put a fast train on to the east, and well do we remember that first through car toward the east. It run tay to Jonesboro, Tenn. Next it went to yucaburg, and then to Washington, from New cleans.

The Kennesaw route, by its smooth track, I ballasted road, iron bridges, and by having cal train for local business, allows its through to make the same connections as any line and not run but a little over 20 m les our.

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Superintendent of schools, J. C. Shattuck; regent of the university, H. M. Haie.

CONGRESSIONAL NOMINATIONS.

NORFOLK, August 9.—The conservatives of the seventh district of North Carolina nominated Jesse J. Yates for congress. He is an ex-representative.

C. L. Cobb is announced as a green-back candidate for congress from the first North Carolina district.

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MICHARL REBRE.

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A QUEER UNION SUGGESTED.

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southe n colleges was due, as much to anything else, to the fact that alumni never revisited their alma

DAVENPORT JACKSON, REQ., AS TRUSTER

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B Woodward, C E, P K, Gwinnett county, Our College of Agriculture and d Mechanic Arts. B H Walton, A B, P K, Talbot, county, Cul-

T S Mell, A B, P K, Athens, Integrity of Char-

W L C Palmer, A B, P K, Warren county, Dig-

nity of Labor.
WF Brown, A.M., D.S., Carroll county, The

Empire State of the South.

The faculty has finally crystalized into the following shape:

Rev P H Mell, D D, chancellor and professor

of mathematics, etc.
William Rutherford, A.M., mathematics.
William Henry Waddell, A.M., sucient lan-

L H Charbonnier, A.M, natural philosophy

people; their representative, embody-ing and expressing their rights as well

certaining and declaring this choice rested with the two houses of congress The act devolved upon them was sim ple; it was to ascertain and decide upon the merits of the case. In the event of

Mr. Tilden was a courageous and safe leader at that time; and there is no doubt, if his advice had been followed, that the people would not have been defrauded of their choice for president.

GUSE WANTED—I want a house of the October 1st, I whi pay quar-dvance for a bargain. F. W Har, D sash, Doors, de., 30 south Broad street. 165 aug10 dit sat sun

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### The Constitution.

ATLANTA, GA.

SATURDAY MORNING, AUGUST 10, 1878.

Fulton county will probably choos de.egates to the Barnesville convenion during the present month.

Butler ought to call Kearney as a wit-

hinted that Colonel Bill Moore, of the Augusta Evening News, will tender the defeated independents a trip up the canal to terminate with a barbeque. We shall gladly participate, provided to invite those whose condolence will

CAPTAIN OLIN WELLBORN, formerly of this city, who moves to Dallas, Texas, a few years since, has been nominated as the democratic candidate for congress as the successor of Mr. Throckmorton, who declined to run. It is a compliment to the distinguished young Georgian, and one he deserves.

Calhoun writes us an anonymous pos-tal card to say that he is willing to bet ten thousand dollars on the election in the pinth district. Such postal cards as these are very encouraging signs. They show that at least a few of our fellow-citizens are over-run with money. But, at the same time, we would dvise the Calhoun millionaire to go into the charity business instead of risking his money on the uncertainties of elections. Charity is a good thing.

In answer to a postal card inquiry, we would state that subscriptions to THE WEEKLY CONSTITUTION may begin any day in the year, including Fridays. We may add that they are in some respects like freedom's battle; once begun they are handed down from delighted sire t eager son. There are a good many none quite so satisfactory in the quality and variety of the matter. THE WEEK LY CONSTITUTION is edited with a view of meeting the wants of the farmer and the business man, and their families and it is made up with scrupulous care Subscriptions may lawfully begin at

We have received with the compli-

ments of the author, a pamphlet upon by Colonel Charles C. Jones, Jr., of Augusta. The contents of the pamph let are reprinted from the Smithsonian printing office in Washington. The antiquarian researches of Colonel Jones have given him a greater repubefore us, though small, is one of the cellor at the head of 110 conservatives Colonel Jones has yet made to our and the liberals or the ultramontanes. He t quarian literature. It is divided into is now seeking a settlement with the in Putnam county, ancient tumult on able that as to general questions Herr the Savannah river, visited by William Windhorst will so manage his ultrathe Ocones river. It is needless to say that the subject is treated in the usua brilliant and vigorous style of Colonel

### "HANDBOOK OF POLITICS."

Mr. McPherson's bandbook for 1878 the 15th day of July, 1878. Among the

ing periods in the country's annals ere to these who have become accus med to the author's previous publi neral agent for the sale of the works

THE MAN AND THE OFFICE.

In the old times, when politicians, as rule, were as patriotic as the average the man and not the man the office. But the improvements the independents have striven to inaugurate, do away with this relie of the past-this According to the independents, the man standing upon a gloomy platform com posed of modern dry goods boxes lares grandly around upon a multiude composed largely of patriotic colored people, points his fore-finger at his palpitating bosom, and remarks: "I am the man to represent you, my friends. I am the abnormally enlarged Isaac of this era and from behind-I have examined is upon all sides -and, as the result of my investigations, I am free to confes to you that I am the only man who can adequately represent you in congress. The weight of the testimony is on my side. Colonel Peter Lawshe says so; Colonel Smithy Clayton, of Atlanta has confessed it. Behold in me the great North American patriot, cut

Then, as a sort of echo, we hear Dr. Felton, "My Christian friends, I am the only man capable of representing you. I am the only truly good man to be ound in this section. I am a real smart man; I am a big man. My intellectual deposits are very ripe. If That is, if there are 10,000 ballots cast, you don't send me to congress I shall ne when I want the office as badly as I do. I shall feel very much hurt if I And so it goes. The great objection

biased, and warranted not to tear loose

to the independent movement is the again - this time in New York. Ben fact that the man seeks the office and not the office the man. It introduces into our politics what our forefathers justly regarded as an abomination. Happily the democratic nominees in the seventh and ninth district gave a flat ebuke to this unhealthy ambition. Neither Judge Lester nor Colonel Bil lips was a candidate for congress—each them had different aspirations, but they were taken up and nominated were called in the conventions. The office sought the men. How different the stitude of Felton and Speer, who are going about clamoring for office ! There is a lesson in this.

THE NEW GREMAN PARLIAMENT.

The result of what has been called The district has a majority for the democrats of 1,200, and Captain Wellborn's

The result of what has been called the gravest crisis in the civil politics of can be condensed into one plank:

Burope since MacMahon's attempt in "Wanted, some money, without earnpublic, continues to be a subject of deep interest. The exact result cannot be stated, as about sixty supplementary following statement is but an estimate, but it is approximately correct, and

In the late parliament the various parties of liberals and progressists constituted a majority of the chamber. On leading questions they generally acted together, and the chancellor was compelled to submit to their terms. Against their domination he appealed to the people. The result is a partial success his part. While the ultramontane have neither gained nor lost, the liberals are fewer by thirty members and the conservatives stronger by a like number. The social democrats have lost half the seats they held in the late victory, it is not necessary to inquire. that the right of public discussion before the election was a farce, and the exercise of governmental power scandalous. But all this does not greatly concern us.

the new parliament? or rather, who will Prince Bismarck use in order to secure such legislation as he is bent on securing? The conservatives and liberals could control legislation in the new, as in the old, parliament, but so could the conservatives and ultramontanists. The chanhas the option of relying upon either Vatican, and it is by no means improbmontane following as to be self. Such a political alliance is now

liberals. He is free to form si-lfances with two parties that can themselves no more mix than edly secure such anti-socialist legisla-tion as he desires; but it is extremely

The Upson county plan is better tha but a preposition is presented in the ional districts that is still. Both of St. democratic morning papers admit that the convention system affords no guarantee that the will of the majority will be recognized. All who fear the n their own powers of man invariably favor the convention system They are opposed to primary meetings or to any device that places the voter on a common, fair and equal footing The man, on the other hand, who has lears the tricks of convention mana gers. He favors any direct-vote plan

the Republican of that city, looks to an expression by the voter of his preferences for all the candidates in the field. Let it be required, says the Republican, that the ballots shall contain the names of the candidates in the order in which they are preferred by the voters as, for instance, in this way :

1. John Brown. 2. Wm Smith.

that no one name shall be put as No. 1 on a majority of ballots, the nomination will go to such a candidate as shall have a majority vote, adding together for each candidate the number of ballots on which he is named as first and those naming him as second choice. and 4,000 contain John Brown as No. 1 and 5,000 John Brown as No. 2, he would be the nominee. This scheme, adds the Republican, can readily formulated so as to result in precisely the nomination which the majority the people desire to make, and, at the

IN GENBRAL.

-The only people who really enjoy bad health are the doctors. -Mr. Hayes's southern policy

same time, need, present no comp

features to confuse the voter.

The Canadians propose to present the Princess Louise, with a magnificent sleigh and robes. -The Southern Pacific railroad shaded from a continuous line of cot tonwood trees planted for telegraph poles. They all sprouted and live.

—Kearney, the drayman, hauls in his figures of speech by the cart-load. The whole cele-tial system is tributary to his rhetoric.

-Lord Beaconfield's private secre-tary, Mr. Montagn Corry, has had his little share of the honor, having been made a companion of the Bath.

If you have a marter about you that is a different thing; but my politics ambition is fully satisfied.— H. Watter

-Something to wear means this year (at Saratoga) three new dresses a day with hats to match, and nineteen costly

- When levely women stoops—what folly—and feels too late her skirts give way, she yanks that pull-back up, does Molly, and disappears from light of day. -When the communists get into power they will not allow a bank presi-dent to have a boil of his own, all to

-The man who sold Rarus for \$50 The man who sold Rarus for \$50 seven or eight years ago will please send his address to this paper. We want to write him that he got all the horse was worth at the time.

The revolution in values at Coney Island, N. Y., is so sudden and immense that leases which went begging five years ago at \$75 are now held at \$30,000 for two years. The opening of new railroads did it.

-The state ticket elected in Ala-

-Washington Irving's old home at Sunnyside is growing old-looking and neglected. The ornamentation is cheap, and the picture makers have idealized it so that the reality presents a sad contrast.

—The same backsche which makes

boy howl when he's digging potatoes wreathes his face in smiles when he alips off the back way to the picnic Boys are curious insects.—Bridgeport-Standard.

Kearney says the Pacific railroad offered him a free pass to Boston. This proves nothing except the enmity of the Pacific railroad toward the people of Boston.

isiana."

—"An infirm, small, cheap man, who likes to hear trimself talk, but doesn't mean any of it or remember any of it," is Senator Chaffee's estimate of the

confederate chieftain, is summering at Tate's, with his family. Among his

present king of the trotting turf.

—Below is given the number of parts of pure silver in a thousand in the best known coins: The trade dollar, 875; the Mexican dollar, 870; the new legal tender, 868; the Spanish milled dollar, 865; American halves and quarters, 803; un sols of Peru, 803; un peecs, 800; five franc pieces, 802; dimes and half-dimes, 794; Canada, 778. Concerning the alloy used, says a writer in the Hartford Courant, the best is the Mexican, some gold b ing used. The American half-dollars and one dime weigh one Mexican dollar—\$1 10. The weigh one Mexican dollar—\$1 10. The others rank as follows: Five francs, rade dollars, Spanish milled, sols, legal

trade dollars, Spanish milled, sols, legal tender.

—In the village of Andria, in the territorial district of Naples, there exists an ancient ducal palace, which formerly belonged to the noble house of Andria, after which it is called. It is owned at present by the Spagnoletti, and the actual possessor happened to procure an old plan of the castle. Looking over it he noticed a door marked where in reality none existed. Not satisfied to leave this uninvestigated, he ordered the walls to be broken through at the place indicated on the plan, and behind the brickwork an iron door was found. This was forced, and access was immediately gained to a small chapel, in which was deposited an old chest containing treasure, which is estimated to be worth 1,800,000. (nearly \$360,000.) It consists of gold coins of the time of Ferdinand IV. and precious stones. The whole is supposed to have been deposited there for safety by the duke of Andria when he emigrated to Germany at the time of the French invasion of Italy. Fermany at the time of the French

- Dr. Henry Jephson, of Leamington, England, whose death in his 80th year was recently recorded had a remarkably successful career. In the height of his popularity he made over \$100,000 a year, and one year his receipts were \$120,000. All Leamington shared his prosperity, for his fame brought to that focus wealthy invalids from all parts of Europe and America. They came to consult him, and at his from all parts of Europe and America. They came to consult him, and at his bidding they stayed to drink the Learnington waters. In his early days Dr. Jephson had a great fondness for chemical investigations, a memento of which he always retained, or rather missed, for in some youthful experiments with fulminating silver he managed to blow off the first and second fingers of his right hand. At the age of fifty he lost his sight, a result probably of his intense nervous energy; for the last thirty years he has lived in honored retirement, bearing his severe affliction with courageous patience.

-The friends of Prof. Swing, of this city, and their name is legion, will be glad to know that he has spent many delightful days with the family of the actor, Lawrence Barrett, at Cohasset, Mass. In a letter to the Alliance, Prof. Swing makes this reference to Mr. Barrett's family: "Mr. Barrett is a star with four satellites—Mrs. Barrett and three daughters—and in all the universe no group moves more in perfect harmony. The sidest daughter is near 20, the second about 16, the youngest about 9. Mrs. Barrett seems as young as her children. The affection that binds these five is so strong as to be beautiful to behold. The oldest daughter has already acquired quite a perfect acquaintance with the German and French languages, and with the literature of her own English. She has translated and written out the "Don Carlos" of Schiller, and is busy all hours with books, music, or rambles. We have had plenty of happiness, and rest, and fun here.

The Changes Made in the Faculty-Renewed frepes of the Friends of the University.

Special Correspondence of The Constitution. Epirors Constitution: At last the trustees of the university have given us a positive and decided change in the administration of its affairs.

To start with—the knife of retrepch-

To start with—the knile of retrerchment has been put sharply to the body of the college. Two professorships have been abolished and the chancellorship has been given to a professor. There has been effected a saving of \$6,000 per annum, and the educative power of the faculty has not been impaired. The present administration may be considered permanent, if we except the chair now held by General Wm. M. Browne. This gentleman has already resigned his position, the resignation (now in the hands of the trustees) to take effect from the close of the present college year. With this exception the chairs as now filled will stand. There is no abler faculty in any college in the south.

THE NEW CHANCELLOR AND HIS FUTURE The NEW CHANCELLOR AND HIS FUTURE.

The election of Dr. Meil to the chancellorship is universally confessed a rare stroke of policy. It may be said that this venerable man has already declined the office he has now accepted, a half dozen times. He has repeatedly refused to let his name go before the trustees when he was assured that his consent would result in his election. He refused, notably, to antagonize Dr. Lipscomb when he left the college.

prived of his office. When the history of the time shall be impartially written, the highest honor will be given Samue J. Tilden, for the wirdom and decision of his counsel when his advice was sought; and, when silence became a duty, for his patient suffering under the gravest wrong ever committed against the rightful ruler of a people.

Col. Marcellus Thornton, of Atlanta, the pioneer of independent candidacy, is out again and running right along. Dr. Felton should go to his aid and canvass for him. Any man th t can eat thirty qualis in thirty consecutive days is entitled to the hallelujah licks.

that the old university will show decided signs of improvement upon the opening next October, and its growth during the coming year will be decided and positive. There are forces at work upon its regeneration that cannot fail to produce decided results. The trustees have closed a laborious, painstaking, and well-directed seesion, and their work will tell upon

rious, panestaring, and well-directed session, and their work will tell upon the future of the college. With less than one hundred students in attendance now, I predict that one hundred and fifty or more students will great the visitors at the next commencement. The Country Foresees It. Washington Post. Independentism will receive a stag gering blow in Georgia this fall by the defeat of Congressman Felton, which is now sure and certain.

Colonel Thornton's Fitnes University of Georgia, Athens, August 8, 1878. Editors Constitution: The 23d an-Irwinten Southerper.
Colonel Marcellus E. Thornton, tindependent candidate for congress the fifth district, is a man of capaci

The Champion M Michael, B E, P K, Athens, Ancient and Modern Engineering.
G G Sale, A B, P K, Athens, God Sitted the Whest of the Old World to plant the New.
R J Mosely, B C, D S, Madison, excused.
D I McIntyre, A B, D S, Thomas county, "You may hear from Lezy Dan, yet"
L E Coates, B C S, P K, Baltimore, Count Em mford. As a demagogue, Ben Butler wea

Thornton's Defeat Pred Marcellus will go -to the rear in No

> AN APPEAL. Hasten the cooler days and nights, A plent-ous store— Balm-bearing breezes from the sea And from the shore.

Shut up the evens of the sun, And back it office; Some patience dies with every drop That man perspires. The wand'ring cisterns of the sky
Put to good use;
Knock all the bottoms out and let
The waters loose.

This torrid madness cease ere all Our virtues faint; For Satan, hopeful, contemplates A recking saint.

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C.P. Willeox, A.M. modern languages.

H. C. White, C. and M.E. chemistry and geology.

E. W. Spe. rs., D. D. bules lettres and English literature.

W. M. Browne, A. M., agriculture, history and physical science.

Samuel Barnett, A. M., adjunct professor of mathematics and natural philosophy. For the escape from the system of it Dr. Meli's election meets with great The secret society question was refer-red to the faculty. They will probably restore the societies.

If everybody now will just "hands off' of the university, and give the concern a common fair chance, we shall see the old college improve rapidly. this beneficant tonic and correctly, and so-oran, fibra, music and nerve experies; share of its invigorating it fleence. Undi-tionable in flavor, a most genial and wholes medicinal stim isnt, and owing its effica-botanic influences exclusively, it is the resu-best adapted to household use on account or safety, will ecope and speedy action. 609 angle—dat "use thur wat a wkyange No man was ever placed in a more trying position than was Mr. Tilden, in that grave crisis. He was the president-elect of the United States, and was rightfully entitled to be thus de-clored without question by friend or

disagreement, it was the duty of the house of representatives to elect a pres-ident. In this emergency, all that was WCODING-The friends and ac necessary to lo was, to stand firm by the constitution and the laws. This was not done. The record shows that

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that the people would not have been defrauded of their choice for president. But the plan of intimidating the senate and the house succeeded. They yielded less than their rights, from the fear that they would be blamed for claiming more than was their due; they abandoned the constitutional right of a lawful count of the vote, from fear of being falsely accured of disturbing the public peace. Surely there was no necessity of surrendering before they had been beaten. It was time enough to yield to the force of federal bayonets when such usurpation had been successful. Meantime it was the right of the people's representatives to insist upon a constitutional count. The record shows that no one saw more clearly that the paths of duty and of victory were the same than did Mr. Tilden. His wisdom in counsel will bear the test of closest scrutiny, now that it is subject to calm review. The times called for a resolute assertion of right, united with the u'most prodence. With timidity on one nand or rashness on the other, defeat was certain. Mr. Tilden exhibited neither timidity nor rashness, and fully vindicated the action of the people in electing him president. His course since that time has been even more heroic. He has carefully abstained from any act inconsistent with the dignity or the patriotism of a rightful president, wrongfully deprived of his office. When the history of the time shall be impartially written, the highest honor will be given Samuel THE CHRISTIAN INDEX. paper in the Southern States Ray, DAVID F. BUTLER, Managing Editor. The Press an ! the People Pronounce it the Best The Great Baptist Organ of Georgia, Represents One Hundred Thousand Res THE BEST ADVERTISING MEDIUM IN THE SOUTH.

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Spanish inquisition. No genuine poet ever has the tooth-ache.

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Captain Ed. Murphy will soon enlows:

Mis., a year or two ago, in self-defense.
I was acquitted, came here, and got employment with J. H. Anderson & Co. About a year ago one of the friends of the man that I shot came here. He ing I beard that I would be thrown out of employment in this strange city, and became desperate. I took to drinking, and spent the \$70 belonging to my employer in a spree." "I believe your story," Judge Gildersleeve said. "You do not look like a professional cminas." "I am not, judge, I tell you," Johnson replied, tears filling his eyes. Judge Gildersleeve committed Johnson to the state reformatory at Elmira—a tominal punishment.

-Dallas correspondence Marietta
Journal: Nothwithstanding court was
not in session, a large crowd was presset Tu-sday to hear Judge Lester
speak. At hough Dr. Fellon had declined to car wass the district with Lester, he arrived in town accompanied by the derived in town accompanied by Gen. Wefford, who was elected to conhis bones now lie in the cemetery of his ancessions, a few mites distant from this city. The sword which was presented to him by the city of Augusta, though less valuable turinsically in the court house about 2 o'clock to be followed by Gen. Wofford, but to their surprise and regret, before Dr. Felton has epoken an nour, Judge Lester are desired to the revolution, to say nothing of his reason to the sandrather, deneral John Twiggs, a solution of the sandrather, deneral John Twiggs, a solution of the sandrather, deneral John Twiggs, a solution of the sandrather consistent them. surprise and regret, before Dr. Felton had spoken an nour, Judge Lester arrived. The court house being crowded, there was quate a crowd outside around here was quite a crowd outside around the square and as soon as they saw ladge Lester, cheer after cheer went up, which was answered from the court house. Judge Lester entered and arrangements were soon made and Felton continued. Lester's reply was a splendid effort and he came off victorious with at least twe-thirds of the crowd for him.

-Eastman Times: On Sanday night last between 11 and 12 o'clock, the fine residence of Mr. W. W. Harrell, on his river plantation was entirely consumed by fire. The flames were making such by fire. The flames were making such headway before it was discovered as to rinder it absolutely impossible to do anything towards saving the building. The gentleman whom Mr. Harrell has living there was absent, spending the night with one of his neighbors, and the fire was first discovered by Mrs. Forte, who lives near there, and who are the alarm. The house was comparatively new, having been built in 1871 at a cost of about \$7,300. It was a large two-story wooden building, all nicely plastered inside, and was considered one of the nicest and most comforable houses in this section. Formatally, Mr. H. had all his furniture bere in town where he is living, so he least not the section of the plast and the section of the plast and the section of the living, so he least not the section of the plast not the section. the bare statement of your argument is its own refutation.

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GEN. TWIGGS'S SWORDS. AN INTERVIEW AND WHAT CAME

The Brother of the English Claim-ant letts What He knows About the Matter-Declares That General lwigs Donated as a Gift, I sreand himple, to Miss stowens Florance the Three i words and the Silver Ware-and Total the Donation was absolute-Judge Twiggs' Ecply-de Questions the Accuracy of the Facts blatch by Mr. Florance.

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It is proper also, in addition to the above, that I should call your attention to an additional act, probably unknown to you: That General Twiggs, a short while before his death, distinctly designated the particular sword he wished his on to inherit, and gave the others to his daughter, his Myers. It is eyident, therefore, that the claimant of this property is laboring under a hail contains about this matter, and while she remembers the gift to her of this property, she has doubliess forgotien that it was accompanied with a trust.

You still pardon me, I hope, sir, by troubling your with so long a letter. It has not been in higher one, as has air ady been explained. I sm, sir, very respectfully your obedient servant, H. D. D. Twisse.

—As spirituous a quors will injure remi, so opium or morphis will harrefully effect the baby. Dr. Bull's Bab, Syngp is the remedy for the baby. It is free from opi On the 10th of August the Chronicle and Constitutionalist published an interview with Judge H. D. D. Twiggs relative to the swords of Gen. Twiggs, how in the treasury department at Washington. In that interview Judge Iwigs said that when the federals intested New Orl ans, General Twiggs at his silver plate and the three words in the care of two ladies in that Grams. Florance and her danghter. If the many states the silver plate and the danghter. If the many states in the silver plate and the danghter. If the many states in the silver plate and swords in the care of two ladies in that Grams. Florance and her danghter. If the many states in the silver plate in the silver sent to Mr. Lincoln, who, of knowing what else to do with the many laced them in the treasury department.

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devised by Gen. Twings to his son and daughter. He could not, therefore, have given them to any one else. Either the story about the claim of an English woman to the swords was a heax, or if there was such a woman, she was putting in a claim without any foundation for it. In a subsequent interview Judge Trainers said he had acceptained since

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SELMA, August 9.—Cotton steady; middling
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MONTGONERY August 9.—Cotton steaters. of 1875, 480; stock of 1877, 230.

MONTGOMERY, August 9—Cotton quiet and arm; middings 10½; low mid lings 10; good ordinary 9½; net receipts of the week 86 bales; shipments 262; stock 689; sales 282.

COLUMBUS, August 9—Cotton quiet; middlings 10½; low middlings 10; good ordinary 9½; net receipts of the week 81 bales; shipments 57; sales 117; to spinners 80; stock 446.

MACON, August 9—Cotton quiet; middlings 10½; good ordinary 9½; net receipts of the week 88 bales; sales 18; sock 441. shipments 5.

NASHV LLE, August 9.—Cotton firm; mid-ings 11½; low middings 10½; good ordinary in the trechps of the week 90 bales; shipments is bales 505; stock 551. PORT ROYAL, August 9.—Net receipts of the

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Mr Oli Fuller, Alex Smith and Thad Ham d have returned home from Athens where have been at college. They stand well a

-Colored pick-pockets are happy.
-Pienty of stir in the city to-day.

The city is quite full of darkies.

Atlanta has no colored fire con-

-Bill Moore, of the Augusta Even ing News, as a base ball editor, is a success.

The Atlanta Pomological society il have a rossing meeting to-day.

The firemen's contest this morning il be witnessed by a large crowd.

—The Odd Fellows ball, on the 22d, will be an elegant afair.

—Countrymen are bringing into our city a large number of cattle to be sold for beel.

- How many pounds does a fat man thaw out in a day at this stage of the weather?

A thin man, to save the trouble expected permitting ories up.

President W. P. Robinson is a lead-member of the Atlanta Pomological society.

—The society for the prevention of nelty to animals is about dead in this city.

- The last month of summer is put-

-It is time to harvest the annual

-Clothes make the difference been a tramp and a tourist.

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Since that time the sound of the trowel has seen an uncessing music in our ears, and we have seen the waste places filled with new and OUR TRADE AND FAIR PAPER.

nobler buildings, and then the city stretched into new territory and kept on until now we have a corporation three miles in diameter and a thrifty population not far less than Those who doubt that Atlanta is grow be convinced by calling at any real estate office and looking at the list of calls for houses and the supply of the same. The demand is con-stantly in excess of the supply in spite of the continued building which every day completes residences and stores. There are absolutely no will consist of eight large pages, or double the size of the Sunday edition. We expect to print

houses begging for tenants here, while in every other Georgia city the spectacle of closed doors and deserted premises is so frequent as to be not only of Atlanta but of north Georgia. The growth of Atlanta will be fully set forth, and for It is with difficulty that we keep up with ou ing population, but of course we will do so. We are always glad to welcome new comers, and can assure all that they will find comfor able houses and reasonable rents in this growing city. This fact is becoming well known, and in some degree accounts for the rush to Atlanta from almost every city and town in Georgia. Facts now look as if there may be a fulfillment of the prophecy which Mr Stephens nade in his speech here on the tin of July, 1815, when he said he expected to see Atlanta with a population of We are always glad to welcome new comers d to the premium list of the North

ONE HUNDERD THOUSAND i less than ten years from that day. We are approaching a size which justices in project, This fall there will be a big rush to the city not only from all parts of Georgis, but from other points in the south Our trade is expanding. possible. Orders for space should therefore be given within the course of the coming week. If our patrons will be prompt in this respect, we se them a Trade and Fair paper that they

points in the south — Our trace is expanding.

The reporter in glanding about the city has jotted down a number of improvements which will be given for the benefit of those who do not know the extent of the building now in navayem here: BUILDING NOTES. —A prominent real estate agent says there are now in progress here over one hundred and thirty buildings, most of which are very good.

The First Presbyterian church is fast approaching the completion of its exterior. It is

tothic style and will be one of the flaces churches in the south,

—General Austell has so completely repaired his residence that it is now one of the mos stylish in the city.

They are of solid granite and are very hand--The improvements on the Kimball house are very full and of the very finest workmanship,
—Mr. Dick Adair is building a handsome re dence on the corner of Washington and Pete

-Peacetree street has at least six handsom dox, corner Peachtree and Ellis streets, is fas

eaching completion.

—Mr. Rhode Hill is building, at the corner of Peachtree and Cain streets, one of the most beautiful residences in Georgia.

—The foundation has been laid for the resion Peachtree street.

Mr. T. S. Raines is preparing for the erection
a residence next door to that of Colonel Bu-

ow Campbell, Peachtree street.

—Mr. W. M. Venable's residence

 Peachtree and Collins streets.
 —Mr W H Brotherton is making quite an addition to his store house on Whitehall street.
 —Mitchell street has increased during the last. the university.

—Capi E T Paine, No 11 Broad street, has been appointed agent of the Macon and Brunswick railroad and of the Cumberland route to Florida. This is a capital and popular appointment.

—The friends of Mr.i. C Wells are urging his name for councilman from the 21 ward. Mr. Wells is a gentieman of fine sense and good judgment, and will make a good councilman if a ceited. year to the extent of four new stores. -Mr A M Lewin is building a brick residence just in the rear of Mr Peter L. non's, Loyd street. -A neat cottage is going up on the old Dun-

wells independ and will make a good considered a cetted.

—Mr Jake Burns, the popular sheriff of Muscoges contry, is in the city. He is a model officer, and numbers his rirends wherever he has acquaintances. He will get as one of the judges in the colored fire contest to day.

SIDEWALK NOTES. -Mr Ed Werner is building a very neat cot-tage at the junction of Loyd and Fair streets. -Mr Pat Kenny has just completed a n brick residence on Pulliam street. -Within the past twelve months Pullia

reet has had five neat new res -Near the rolling mill building it has been for several years. The new residence of Mr. S. Weilman on Pryor street ernaments that quarter of the city. The northwest corner of Garnett and White-

mer of Houston and Pryor stre

sed for next spring.

TANNER'S COURT. Good Day's Work Among the Lowly. Justice Henry Tanner had a perfect

Justice Henry Tanner had a periect bovy of criminals before him yesterday for trial. The defendants in each case were negroes. The first case called for a preliminary hearing was that of Ned Arrington, a negro boy of about, 19 years of age, charged with vagrancy. The witnesses for the prosecution established the fact beyond all contradiction that the defendant was a worthless negro, who

LIVED ON STOLEN GOODS
and used dry good boxes on the street as his bed room. The police testified that Ned was a nuisance and had on frequent occasions patthem to considerable trouble to keep up with him. Ned offered no deferce in the case, but quietly looked on at all that was said and done and grieved at the result. Justice Tanner sent

up for trial upon a charge of larceny from the house preferred against them by Mr. Steinheimer, a merchant in our city. These two negro women entered the store under the prestone of buying some goods. Sarah

ENTERTAINED THE ALESMAN

ENTERTAINED THE SALESMAN at one end of the store while Maris put two pairs of shoes into a basket which she had on pairs of shoot into a maker which are had on her arm. The slight-of-hand movement was noticed by one of the clerks, who started towards the thief for the purpose of catching her. Maria seeing the clerk coming dropped her basket and ran. Her friend Sarah was also arrested charged with being an accessory to the crime. When searched it was found that she had on her person a waist-cord which she had lifted

Are the days of a seco mean? Suppose the present mayor and council of Atlanta were to meet two months before the election of their successors, change the ordinances and prolong their term of office, what would be the result? The assumption of the Kimball

be the result? The assumption of the Kimball syndicate is no greater than this supposed case, and yet he is supported!

Outside of drawing a salary of six thousand dollars, what has H I Kimball accomplished in the affairs of the cotton factory, including the salary of three thousand dollars for his treasurer, and twelve or fitteen hundred dollars for his complished the expenditure of between twenty-five and thirty thousand dollars from the stockholders, a valiant accomplishment, and this with the unheard whif and buss of the thousands of spindles and looms of the cotton factory are his recommendations for a re-election.

At the last moeting, in July, a committee was

At the last meeting, in July, a committee appointed on stocks and proxies. The co-tee called upon the secretary for the casho rectify the stock-book. The demand of the committee was refused. Kimball afterward took two hundred shares of stock, three-fourth

investigate the status of this st.ck.

Now can you, noiding the original stock, owhat Kimbali denominates as the "common what kimball denominates as the "common stock," vote for the man, who, after you elected him fitteen months ago, repudiated your stock by issuing preferred stock—one share for fitty dollars—which cost you one hundred dollars? dollars—which cost you one numered domest-Will you allow the man who paid fifty cents vote equally with you who paid a hundred cents on the dollar for your stock ? How was this original stock treated by Kim-

ball? Did he not guarantee that this preferred stock should be paid a dividend of sixteen per stock should be paid a dividend of salesen per cent before you should receive one per cent upon your stock? Will you vote to re-elect a man who has so grossy undertaken to deinde you. El I Kimball has been difuen months at the

was elected on the cry that he would control foreign capital, which would start the factory in operation. Have these anticipations been realised? Has he commanded the confidence of capital, at home, or abroad? The suits against the country by northern undition answer may. the company by northern creditors answer may to one of the questions—the lack of endorsemen to one of the questions—the lack of endorsement on the part of our local capitalists say may, to the

Can the owners of the preferred stock supp Mr Kimball? If the one hundred and three thousand dollars he acknoiceged as paid in, has been so received, why is not the actory in oper-otion? Have you been squarely dealt with by Mr Kimball? The stience reigning around the Gentlemen, stockholders of the cotton factory, owners of the "common" and of the "preferred" stock, you have been misled once! May you not be twice deluded? Is not this a fitting hour to "clean out the Augean stables?" Would it

ot be well to elect a president who would com The success of the Atlanta cotton factory is no only a possibility, but it is easy of accomplishment. Turn out—give this day to this cause ment. Turn out—give this day to this cause!
Go to the meeting called "to elect nine direct
ris;" and in the first place see to it that
no stock not paid for shall be allowed to vote. Next, put in nomination for directors only first-class men—such as
Austell, Healy, Kiser, Cox, Richards, Rucker,
Wallace, English, Norcross, Moore, Beerman, Dodd, McMillan, Sam Inman, Ryan, Markham Lowy or others of like prominence wealth and reliability. I should not object to Tommey and Berry, if they would cut loos from the Kimball faction, as our gallant towns-

man, Hok Smith, has done. A board of direct tors selected from such men as these will star the factory in three months, or tell you why is not started. They will not allow thousand of your money spent in unprofitable salaries. But some one may say, "How about Bullock! Mr. Bullock made no proposition to the stock Mr. Bullock made no proposition to the stock-holders at their last meeting. If he has any

So turn out to-day in behalf of your inte

be made a success.

BASE BALL. The Game this Afterno This afternoon at 3 o'clock the spec train will leave the passenger depot for Oglethor park to carry all who wish to see the game

The "Roanes" arrived last night and will t ally rested by the time the game occurs. The Alerts" are in fine trim, and will give their A LIVELY GAME.

A large crowd will leave the city to witne rame. Admission to the park will be only 25 cats, and fare on the cars and back and admisany who wish to go. The following is a list of the "Roans the order in which they will bat at the ge

The Alerts will put a good nine against th

The Alerts will put a good nine again above. They present the following known amsteurs, who will bat in the stated:

J T Callagham, 1 f FF Lynch, lat b

G R Martin, 2d b J F Lynch, r f

J Griffith, c J G Craig, 3d b As to the result of the game opinions of the "Roanes" play finely, but so do our Both sides will have a good number of bac

At any rate, we may look for a very integame and a score creditable to both cinb Mr. A. W. Wooding, a former resident of this city, but who has lived in Union Point for the past six years, died yesterday morning very suddenly. Mr. Henry Woodingson of the deceased, left for Union Point yesterday to take charge of the body, which will be removed to Atlanta for interment and will arrive here this morning by the Georgia railroad passenger train. Mr. Wooding was a man who was greatly beloved for reason of his many ex-

T Liver to Ring. The Liver is 'the imperial organ of whole human system, as it controls the life, health and happiness of man. When it is disturbed in its proper action, all kinds of ailments are the natural result. The digestion of food, the movements of the heart and blood, the action of the brain and nervous system, are all immediately connected with the workings of the Liver. It has been successfully proved that Green's August Flower is unequalled in curing all persons afflicted with Dyspepsia or Liver Complaint, and all the numerous symptoms that result from an unhealthy

ane orderly set of the best colored citizens of Athems, and we doubt not that they will conduct themselves finely while visiting our city. They were escorted to a hall provided for their convenience during their stay in this city. The Athens cornet band came with the excursion lists. The leater of this band is George Davis. The fire and military companies will have a parade in the moraling, emembing at a chick, after which the context will take place. The Atlanta Washington Guards-Capt Thor on Turner. Field Staff—Capt Jeff Wyly as adjutant, Lieut Davis, of the Columbus Yolunteers, as major.

wedding of Mr. and Mrs. G. Saloshin was cele-brated at their residence, No. 35 north Pryor street on Thursday evening last, on which occa-sion a faw invited guests assembled and passed a most enjoyable evening in a social manner. The hospitalities of Mr. and Mrs. Saloshin were of such a marked nature that the occasion will ever be remembered by them. The Epilan quartetic club, composed of Mesers, John & Kers. ver be remembered of Messrs. John akers, harley Holines, Ed, White and John Lively, are present and discoursed several of their

mjoyed by an appreciative assemblage. We hope the happy pair will live to celeb many other anniversaries. Hotel Arrivals. KIMBALL HOUSE—J Rheinstein, Ohio;
JJ Boya, N Y; W Gegs, Lag J L Pullan, La
drange; T E Handery, Carbervilae; J D Sammers, 8 C; D Y W O Robortson, Rawing Springe;
U C Duncan, A E Vickera, R L Gamble, Ia, G W
Warren, Ge; N L Bernard, Albens; A Sloan,
Savannab; E E Dursey, Se; S G McLendon,
Thomasville; S H Gamble, Culpher; S C Cary,
Fle; A D Smith, Ala; S E Webb, Augusts; A M
Hodge, Texas: Bev J B Chevis, Ge; B H Barreit,
J Huff, Wife and 2 thindren, Mus E Photod, Fla;
J T Wimberly, Painbridge; Mrs Mary Grahburg, America; E G Pouer, W Lahton, Atenna
U S Parker, W A Burns, Attenns; W P Pattille,
WF Pattille, J E Gray Thompson, city; J W
Respass, Kilavini; John M Payne, Ca; Wm
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Shaw, Now York; 8 m Gentry, J Gentry, Danville, K.; F A Wolf and wife, Cedar Keys, Fia;
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Ç E W POPE, Miss R R Hargle, Bartow county;
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Ga; T B Lyons, Barneswille; Link Jonason, Centrat, 6 C, C E Cwerry, J D H. 10t, ciry; John J
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Learmand; F. L. Freyer, Marietta; E. Coburtu, city; C. R. Manny, hars Sinath, matoon; W. J. Crownell, South Carolitus; N. L. Respass, Frint, River Factory; H. M. Housels, W. Petry; J. F. M. Lobey, J. G. Fouce, city; Joan Mineuge, E. Galewood; E. J. Kaushi, T. J. Elimon, New York; Ars for E. Graffitand son, Rast Foun; H. Booth, Ausuana; W. U. Extres, Jones-Duro; D. L. Lavid, J. N. David, O. M. Santord, Richmond, Va; D. D. Joues, California; J. C. A. Braush, O. E. Logan, W. W. Foreacre, city; Shika Weshi, Augusta; W. M. McKay, Maconi, J. H. Kuignt, Brooklyn, N. Y., A. D. Harmmond, solugios.

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Nxw York, Angust 9.—Noon.—Stocks slightly off. Money 3 Gold 100%. Exchange—long #: 89%; short \$4 86%. State Bonds quiet. Gov-ernments firm.

CONSTITUTION OFFICE. Atlanta, August 9, 1878. This week's circular of the cotton brokers' a sociation, of Liverpool, says: Ootton opens with a good business, but sales since have bee moderate, and a quiet tone prevailed. For merican there was a large demand at the oper ness has been done at full rates. Futures t opened Tuesday strong at an edvance of 1-88d but the improvement was lost in the afternoon, and on Wednesday and Thursday the marke

BY TELECHBATH

LIVERPOOL, August 9 —Noon.—Cotton d
and easier; middling uplands 69; middling cleans 674; sales 8 000 bales, including 1,000
speculation and export receipts 1,850; America 1,850; futures 1-35 cheaper; middling uplan
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tember delivery 6 17 32; Seprember and Octo
delivery 6 9-16; October at d. November deliver
67-16; new crop shipped in Octobes and M. vemi
per sail 6 11 25. Bales of the week 88,000; america
488 000; receipts 30,000; American 18,000, acc
accepts 3,000; affinat 187,000; American 31,0
asies of American 39,000.

LIVERPOOL August 9—2:30 p. m.—Uplan

NEW YORK, August 9.—Flour firm and active; southern firm: common to fair extra 14 856 a5 85; good to choice extra 35 9.057 35. Wheat, winter unsattled; ungraded winter red 31 65631 10 Corn a shide firmer; cosing heavy; ungraded 45 649. Coffee firm Sugar lower; fairly active; fair to good refining 7 1-1607%; prime 7% a first day once with the sand unchanged Rice steady and quiet. Moissee quiet and unchanged Rice steady; fair domand. Hose a dull at \$1 37.653 48 Turpentine quiet at 27%. Port firmer and quiet; me a quoted at 30 556 31 05. Beef hums firm; weatern \$21 50. Out Meets steady. Lard, prime steam 7 85. CHICAGO, August 9—The Drovers Journal reports Hogs receipts 9,000; chipments 4,800; market steady and firm; good stock coarce and w. ned; sales at 40024 50; butchers pigs 4 400 4.60; light 4 2094.40; mixed 4.0394.50. Cattle receipt 1 900; chipments 1,900; market active and firm; steers 4 0000. 10; batchers daily cows 1.80 a 70; balls 1 9,924 50; western cattle in fair supply and easy at 1.85,92.90.

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87 LOUIS, Asgast 9—Flour excited and high er; double extra fall \$4 106.84 35; family \$4 35¢ 16 78. Whest in active demand and advanced 3.8c; No. 3 red fall \$8,895; No. 5 red fall \$6. tor liber, especially white mixed, No. 5 mixed 35; ab35; old. Oats insactive and lower. Which ab35; old. Oats insactive and lower. Which

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